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WILL PREACH
MOST FAMOUS
SERMON TODAY

Case of First Come, First
Served at Sunday Tab-
ernacle Tonight

HELD GREAT MEETING

Greatest Number of Converts
at Any One Session in
City Friday Night

DELEGATIONS EN MASSE

More Than 450 Persons Hit
Trail When Billy Gives In-
vitation to Renounce Sins

Sundays

I suppose there are some peo-
ple looking into my face who
have not read a page in the
Bible for 10 years. Then don't
you blame God if you wake up in
hell when you have been such a
fool and wouldn't look into the
means God provided to keep you
out of there.

Do you think that I will admit
that anybody who doesn't be-
lieve the Bible is the word of
God knows more than I do and
that he is more bright than you
tiny little? I will never dip my
colors to that guy—never!

The trouble with a lot of peo-
ple in religion is that they want
to start in the senior department
when they ought to start in the
primary.

You've never had a god given
opportunity like this in the
history of Tulsa and you probably
will never have another.
Say just walk through your
churches and see how many
members you've got that are no
earthly good.

It will be a case of first come,
first served tonight at the tab-
ernacle. The Epiphany service
last night, had secured reser-
vations to hear the evangelist's
sermon on "Amusements."

What's all right, said Sunday
morning, the Epiphany service
last night, had secured reser-
vations to hear the evangelist's
sermon on "Amusements."

"Come on! Come on, you de-
lusioned, sinners, Old Fel-
low, Marion, Kansas for boys,
Claremore, Oklahoma, Kress!
Which'll be the first? Somehow I
had an idea it would be the Old
Fellow."

Crowds Pour Down Aisle.
Almost instantly two men in the
center section, wearing the scarlet
sashes of their order about their
shoulders, rose and made their way
to the aisle. A half dozen others
got to their feet, three or four in
another part of the section, and in
five minutes scores of men, the
gold and silver sashes of the
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, were
proclaiming their fraternal
affiliation, came pouring down the
aisle. Sunday slammed back the
platform trapdoor, ran down the
steps. The audience, crowded from
the back of the building came a
delegation of men and girls behind
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

Harding to Recommend
Ship Subsidy Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Pres-
ident Harding will send a special
message to congress early in Jan-
uary recommending the estab-
lishment of a ship subsidy policy
by the United States it was learned
today.

The message will contain de-
tailed recommendations and will
take up whole subject of the
American merchant marine and
methods of increasing its utility and
securing its permanence. Studies
are now in progress for its propa-
gation.

Mrs. Asher Holds Two
Girls' Meetings Tonight

Mrs. William Asher, who has
charge of girls' work during the
Sunday revival campaign, is going
to hold a meeting this morning at
11:30 o'clock for the nurses of the
morningside hospital at the hospital.
At 12:30 she will meet with the
girls of the Terry Miller laundry.
Sunday morning Mrs. Asher is go-
ing to speak at the Second Presby-
terian church at 11 o'clock.

Kansas Officers
Seeking 'Sunday'
On Theft Charge

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 2.—
Whether Ed Estey, whose alias is
"Billy Sunday," passed as the
well known evangelist in raising
his alias, is not known, but in
his application for extradition
from Washington county, Okla-
homa, by Governor Allen, Estey
is given the alias of Billy Sunday,
however. Estey is wanted in
Montgomery county, Kansas,
for burglary and larceny.

Ben Browning, now under ar-
rest in Nowata, Okla., is also
wanted by Montgomery county
authorities, who is charged with
theft of an automobile, accord-
ing to information received by
Kansas officials.

IRISH INTEREST
TURNS TO DUBLIN

Sinn Fein Delegates Go
to Meet Cabinet to
Hear New Offers

GAS USED IN FIGHTING

Constable Killed in Attempt-
ed Jail Delivery Victim
of Gases, Is Charge

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The eyes of all
those interested in Ireland now are
fixed on Dublin, the seat of the dal-
einn, as they were early in the
week on Belfast, the center of
Ulsterianism.

Delegates Leave London.

All the Sinn Fein peace delegates
have left London to meet with the
dal cabinet tomorrow for consid-
eration of the government's latest
proposal for settlement of the ap-
parently settled between England
and Ulster and southern Ireland.
It is also possible that the dele-
gates will ask the dal cabinet to
consider the government's latest
proposal for settlement of the ap-
parently settled between England
and Ulster and southern Ireland.

Are Not Optimistic.

The Sinn Fein delegates went home
not at all optimistic regarding the
decision of their cabinet. They do
not believe the new proposals are
acceptable, and regard it as un-
likely that Eamonn de Valera and
the other members of the dal
cabinet have so far changed their
minds regarding what they contend
is Ireland's rights as to agree to
the proposals.

There is some difference of opin-
ion respecting renewal of armed
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

Former Priest Guilty
of Statutory Offense

LE MARS, Iowa, Dec. 2.—Rev.
Francis Wrenn, formerly a priest of
Akron, Iowa, accused of a statutory
offense, was found guilty today by a
jury after four hours' deliberation.
Sentence will be passed December
10. Ethel Bray, the complainant, is
15 years old. The penalty under the
Iowa law cannot exceed 20 years.
Father Wrenn is 50 years of age.

Features of Interest—News
While It Is News

Tulsa, Manufacturing Center.

Statistics prepared by the
United States government on the
industries of Oklahoma show a
vast increase in industrial activi-
ties here. And even though our factories
are fewer and our factory em-
ployees are less in number,
our manufacturing payroll
exceeds that of Oklahoma
City. Statistics also show that
the petroleum industry, with-
out a doubt, leads all others
in importance in Oklahoma.
A comprehensive story from
Hasson N. Timmons, World
Washington correspondent.

The British-French Quarrel

It was impossible, says Frank
H. Simonds, internationally
known authority on interna-
tional relations. He ex-
plains that what France
really wants with her army is
not so much protection—she
wants to use it to enforce pay-
ment by Germany if Germany
fails financially.

An Actor That 'Vanished' Paris

Mme. Spinelli, over whom the
Paris theater fans have "gone
wild," plans to return to
America in the near future.
This time she wants to be
paid a little attention, she
says, and desires to appear in
roles where her native tongue
is required.

The Sunday World

The Best Sunday Paper in the Southwest

NEW 'MONOPOLY'
SEEN ON COAST
IN OIL AFFAIRS

Standard Accused by Fed-
eral Board of Stran-
gling Competition

PRICES ALL THE SAME

Independents Followed Close-
ly in Wake of Trust With
Quotations, Is Charge

STANDARD DENIES CHARGES

President of California Firm
Says He Doesn't Believe
Board Accused Company

By the International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Competition
in the Pacific oil fields has
been strangled by the Standard Oil
company (California), according to
a report submitted to the senate to-
day by the federal trade commis-
sion after an inquiry into west coast con-
ditions.

The Standard Oil company, said
the report, dominates the Pacific
coast, "apparently from an interlock-
ing stock ownership resting largely
in the hands of a few great capital-
ists and from its great financial re-
sources and credit."

Independents Follow Standard.

The commission also charged that
the independent oil companies were
in an association "which fixed
prices," but followed the price which
the Standard Oil company set.

The report showed that the Royal
Dutch-shell combination acquired
control of the Union Oil company of
California while the Standard ac-
quired stock in the Pacific Oil com-
pany, which in turn controls the
Associated Oil company. The Stand-
ard, the report states, owns about
20 per cent of the Pacific concern.

A resolution adopted by the In-
dependent Petroleum Marketers As-
sociation of Los Angeles, which suf-
fered price discrimination, was in-
cluded in the record. The resolution
reads:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved
that this organization as a body, re-
frain from talking price or combi-
nation at any of the association meet-
ings and that the president of this
association be empowered to forbid
any discussions or references in any
way pertaining to price or combi-
nation at any of the association meet-
ings of this association."

Other Marketers Followed.

A little later, the commission said,
the association agreed to maintain
CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

A PLEA FOR UNEMPLOYED

Labor Leaders in Conference to Send

Recommendations to Congress.

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—A plea to the
government for relief for the unem-
ployed of the country will be voiced
here tomorrow at a conference of
labor leaders in the labor movement
with men and women out of employ-
ment. The meeting, among the listed
speakers for which are Senator La-
Plante of Wisconsin, Glenn E.
Plumb and William Z. Foster, will
continue through Sunday.

Two proposed relief measures, one
providing for nationalization of some
basic industry and another for gov-
ernment aid in the form of credit
for unemployed, will be discussed
and resolutions drafted for presen-
tation to congress, it has been an-
nounced.

The government states that the
\$80,000,000 of pasture lands re-
served to the Indians was not under
state control but remained the tribal
lands until allotted to individual
Indians and to purchasers; that
the south boundary of the pasture
was along the "middle channel" where
riparian rights to the owners ended;
that the government reserved and
now owns the Red river and the
middle channel and the south
shore; that lands of Pearson and
others had no riparian rights but
were limited to boundaries de-
scribed in the patent granted to
them; that the operation of the
mineral laws was entirely excluded
from Oklahoma, except as to two
tracts to which they were expressly
extended, neither including land in
the south half of the river, and that
the recent leasing act does not ap-
ply to Oklahoma lands.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 2.—A pro-
gram for submission of the Texas-
Oklahoma boundary suit in the su-
preme court of the United States will
be formulated at a meeting of the
Texas counsel and experts to be
held in Austin next week.

2 MILLION OIL DEAL

Ferris Says Haskell Interests Have

Bought Rich Acreage in Okla-
homa, Texas and Arkansas.

Special to The World.

MEXIA, Texas, Dec. 2.—Former
Governor Charles N. Haskell of Okla-
homa has closed a deal calling for
the expenditure of over \$2,000,000 in
oil property in Mexico, Burk Burnett,
southernmost in Texas, the Hewitt
field in Oklahoma and the Eldorado
field in Arkansas, according to a
statement of former Congressman
Scott Ferris at Mexia tonight.

The Imperial oil corporation of
Wichita Falls, a Haskell subsidiary,
purchased the Clem Carter 13 acres
in Mexico without a well for \$120,-
000; also the 16-acre Eliza Carter
lease with the Coyle well 31 days
old, for \$600,000, half to be paid in
cash, balance in oil. This well pro-
duced over 8,000 daily.

Other purchases by Haskell, ac-
cording to Ferris, are Emerick Oil
company, Borquez, Mexico, 100 acres
Northwestern field production, for
a half million; half of the Cotton
Belt company for \$350,000; eight
acres with production at Eldorado,
Ark., for a half million.

HANG NEGROES FOR MURDER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 2.—

John Henry Barnett and Willis
Williams, negroes, were hanged in
the Montgomery county jail early
today for the murder of Davis
Anderson, a merchant.

STANLEY & MCUNE

Funeral directors, 610 S. Boulder. Phone
O. 1521-1522. Ambulance service—Adv.

Kansas Industrial Court
May Try to Stop Strikes
Planned by Packer Labor

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 2.—The
wheels of the Kansas industrial
court were set humming today to
prevent the threatened packing
house workers' strike from affect-
ing packing plants in Kansas.
The same court which placed
Alex Howat, head of the Kansas
coal miners, in jail for refusing to
obey its mandates, was called
upon by Attorney-General R. J.
Hopkins to issue a "hands off"
warrant to the packing house
workers' union, insofar as calling
the strike in this state is con-
cerned.
The action was in the form of a
petition for a hearing directed

UNCLE SAM FILES
RED RIVER BRIEF

Claims Part of River Bed
for Indians and Rest
for Government

ASSERTS TITLE CLEAR

Local Laws Don't Apply, Brief
Asserts; Pasture Lands Not
Under State Control

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The gov-
ernment filed in the supreme court
today its brief in the boundary dis-
pute between Oklahoma and Texas.
The brief does not discuss the loca-
tion of the boundary line on the
south bank of the Red river as
fixed by the treaty with Spain, but
deals with the question of title to
the river bed, claiming for the In-
dians, part of the land in dispute
and the remainder for itself.

The government contends that the
Red river for many years prior to
the admission of Oklahoma was not
navigable, that title to the river bed
did not pass to Oklahoma when ad-
mitted as a state and that if the
river is or has been navigable it
is not navigable above the mouth
of the Kiamitia.

Claims for Title.

The application of local laws to
the issues is discussed at length, the
government claiming that title to
the river bed is not affected by
them.

Riparian rights did not attach to
the property on the south shore of
the river, the government insists, and
on the north shore it attaches "only
to the middle of the main channel"

which it contends was marked by
the median line of the river. Living-
ston in 1819 and which it asks the
court to make the boundary of such
property.

Involves Pasture Lands.

The government states that the
\$80,000,000 of pasture lands re-
served to the Indians was not under
state control but remained the tribal
lands until allotted to individual
Indians and to purchasers; that
the south boundary of the pasture
was along the "middle channel" where
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MORSE PROMISES
TO RETURN HOME
ON FIRST LINER

Financier Wanted by U.S.
in Ship Graft Cases
Is Held at Havre

SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

Charges Against Him Prepo-
sterous, He Asserts; Denies
All Knowledge of Case

WENT BY NAME OF MORRIS

Says He Only Assumed New
Monicker for Purpose of
Avoiding Notoriety

By WILLIAM COOK,
U. S. Staff Correspondent.

HAVRE, France, Dec. 2.—
Charles W. Morse, American ship-
builder and financier, who was
taken into custody by the police on
his arrival on the liner Paris, was
released this afternoon upon his
promise to return to the United
States on the first outgoing steamer.

Detained on U. S. Orders.

Morse was detained on orders
from the American embassy in
Paris. He consented to go volun-
tarily to New York when the
French threatened to deport him.

It is understood that Morse is
wanted to testify before an Ameri-
can grand jury relative to financial
relations which he had with the
United States shipping board during
the war.

Morse's name on an exclusive state-
ment to the International News
Service denies any wrongdoing.

Charge Preposterous.

"I know absolutely nothing about
the cause of my arrest," said he.
"It is preposterous if any charges
have been made against me. I came
to France for a vacation. My health
has not been good."

Morse's name on the liner's pas-
senger list was written Charles W.
Morris.

As soon as the Paris docked five
French policemen, accompanied by
an American consul, went on
board. They said the instructions to
arrest Morse had been received
from the American embassy in
Paris.

Announcement was made by the
French immigration authorities that
Morse will be deported on the first
boat going back to New York.

The French immigration officials
said a brief inquiry at the Ameri-
can consulate.

Morse said he had sailed under
the name of Morris to avoid noti-
riety.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Extradi-
tion of Charles W. Morse, wanted in
this country for investigation of al-
leged illegal dealings in connection
with United States shipping board
contracts, has been put up to the
CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE

NO ARBUCKLE VERDICT

Out Five Hours but to All Outward

Appearances Decision Was as

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—At
9:15 p. m. when the jury in the
Rocco Arbuckle manslaughter case had
been out of the courtroom five
hours, the verdict in all outward
appearances was as distant as ever.
Actually the jury has been deliberat-
ing only about half the time, how-
ever, as it took a recess of two and
a half hours.

The balliffs were summoned to the
jury room twice. Once was to re-
ceive a request that the jurors be
taken to dinner, and the other time
the jury asked that the doors of
the room in the Hotel St. Francis,
where Arbuckle is alleged to have
injured Virginia Rappe, be brought
to them for examination. They
changed their minds, however, be-
fore the request could be met. Each
request caused a wave of excite-
ment.

Eviction of Miners

Stopped by Militia

WALSBERG, Colo., Dec. 2.—

According to Col. Patrick Hargock,
state adjutant general commanding
the Walsburg county militia, law
district what was reported to him
as a proposed attempt of the com-
pany to evict striking coal miners
from company houses at Oakview,
was frustrated by the military this
morning when the Oakdale com-
pany was notified that miners were
not to be ordered out of company
houses until they had found other
homes.

Humors of New Treaty.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A dispatch to
the London Times from Tokyo quotes
the Washington correspondent of
the Jiji Shimpo as saying that
Japan, Great Britain, the United
States and France are negotiating a
treaty, the memorandum of which is
to be signed within a week.

Wed 3 Soldiers
And One Sailor
For Allotments

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Helen
Pergerson, daughter of a Brooklyn, N.
Y. family, who admits she is a
"but on soldiers and sailors but
don't like marines," is in a cell
at the county jail trying to re-
call the names of 11 of her 15
husbands.

Equipped with one baby and a
pennant for her husbands, Mrs.
Pergerson, the government alleges,
has collected as high as \$400 a
month in soldier allotment
checks for the past three years.
The baby was listed as the child
of each successive husband and
drew an allotment, too.

In 1917, she says, she married
Wilfred Taylor, a soldier, and
they had a son, now 3 years old.
Next she married Paul Moler,
a soldier, then Thomas Meahan,
a soldier, and then Albert Drexel,
a soldier at Camp Grant. Al-
though she has retained Drexel's
name there have been at least
eleven husbands since him, she
estimates. She never obtained a
divorce from any, she said.

Both Packers and Work-
men Certain They Will
Win on Show-Down

Packers in Denial

Say Union Men Represented
at Plant Conferences Where
Wages Were Reduced

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Conflicting
reports from the unions and packers
in various parts of the country to-
day showed a wide divergence of
opinion regarding the effectiveness
of the strike ordered for next Mon-
day morning by the Amalgamated
Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen
of North America. Union officials
asserted that between 85 and 95 per
cent of their members would out-
strike and they continued plans to make
the strike effective.

Representatives of the packers
are inclined to take the strike
seriously, asserting that the plants
would continue to operate, while
some even expressed doubt that the
strike would occur.

Court Finds Strike.

Kansas today took measures to
prevent the strike when the state at-
torney-general filed a complaint in
the Kansas court of industrial re-
lations against both unions and pack-
ers in the state, asking that action
be taken to prevent the proposed
strike.

All employees of Armour & Co.,
who go on strike, will lose their jobs
and place themselves beyond the
protection of the plant conference
board and divisional committee, ac-
cording to a statement filed in re-
solutions adopted by the Chicago plant
conference board and divisional com-
mittee of the Armour plant. Similar
resolutions were adopted by other
cities, it was stated.

Officials of Armour & Co. also de-
nied charges of the unions that the
plant conferences were composed of
foremen, superintendents and other
officials who were compelled to fol-
low the wishes of the packers. On
the contrary, the officials asserted,
most of the representatives of the
workmen were union men. Of the
26,000 Armour employees, all but 400
are participating in the plant con-
ferences, it was asserted.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2.—Pac-
king plant officials here tonight reit-
erated their assertions that the gen-
eral strike members of the Amal-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

JAPAN TO AGREE
TO HUGHES PLAN
FOR 'DISARMING'

Break in Announced Pol-
icy Considered Victory
Over Militarists

WILL IGNORE EXPERTS

Delegates Will Accept Despite
Naval Authorities' Demand
for 70 Per Cent Navy

A SACRIFICE FOR PEACE

At Heart, Japan Has Agreed
to Hughes' Principles From
the First, Envoy Says

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN,
U. S. Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Japan
will accept completely the Hughes
5-5-3 ratio of capital ships, the In-
ternational News Service was in-
formed today on the highest authori-
ty.

This break in the official Japa-
nese attitude represents a sweeping
victory of its diplomacy by the
powerful militarist party. Japan's
decision was revealed by a high
official of the Japanese delegation,
whose authority is unquestioned.